turbed by the sight of human beings on its shores, is the novel sight to be observed by visitors to the Zoological Gardens in Bronx Park these days, and it is a sight the like of which say those versed in the ways of wild birds could not be found eisewhere in the world. It is a sight which has brought in numbers those who delight in natural history to the edge of the little pond to gaze at the spectacle with unconcealed surprise, and their exclamations of astonishment are as nothing those of sportamen who have gunned for wild goese and know to what extent their skill has been required to get within a hundred yards of these shy birds. Not two weeks go the wild geese which now swim about the little pond unmindful of the sounds of human industry with which that part of Bronz Park now resounds were flying over the frozen fields and marshes of Labrador, starting at the slightest sound and alighting only in places not reached by civilization. That these birds in the course of their annual migration to warmer latitudes south should see fit to drop quietly down in a zoological garden of all places, and there remain with perfect equanimity, is something that has completely mystified those who have made long study of their habits. Many sportsmen have absolutely refused to believe the geese were wild until told of all the circumstances of their arrival and what has happened since. Six of the geese are now in captivity, which means that they have had their wings olipped, thus cutting them off from all chance of soaring with their fellows. The other three, which include the gander that for some reason was rash enough to lead his flock astray, could not be lured into captivity by the artifices of the keepers and still float about the pond, impatient to proceed on their way south, but unable apparently to comprehend the inability of the six others to make the start with them. That they remain is due, the ornithologists say, to the strange affection which the members of a flock hold Bronx Park has always had a flock of geese

and they are what are termed wild goese, for the reason that although many removes from their ancestors who rouned fancy free, yet they still retain many of the characteristics which distinguish wild geese from the common domestic ones. Heretofore it has been considered almost impossible to obtain any number of wild geese in the first generation. Those seen in Zoos all over the world are sometimes bred from the eggs of robbed nests or from birds captured while wounded, but in most cases they are several generations removed from their wild ancestors. Twenty-five goese of this kind comprised the collection at the

WILD GEESE IN BRONX PARK

MINE TAKE UP THEIR ABODE ON ONE OF THE IIITLE LAKES.

They Noticed a Flock of Their Tame Fellows Feeding and Sweeped Down - Six of Them Captured and Their Wings Clipped, and the Three Others Still Stay On.

A flock of nine wild geese, floating about on the surface of an artificial pond, undisturbed by the sight of human beings on its

Mr. Beebe says the gander is worth all the others captured and a good many tame ones as well, and determined efforts are still being made to capture him. There is no chance of doing this by means of the cage, for ever since his experience in that he has refused to go near it. Some of the men who care for the fowis have had experience in snaring birds, however, and they are going to try to get Mr. McKinley and his remaining followers in this way. Their plan is to lay about 300 snares for them. It is believed the capture will be accomplished provided another flock does not entice them away before the snares are ready. Mr. Beebe said the other day that the capture of the wild geese would mean that the geese in the Park would be for years the floest anywhere, for the reason that they would be as fine as themselves. Beebe says the gander is worth all the

### MISS HELEN GOULD'S WEEKLY MAIL 1.303 Letters Asking for \$1.549.502 if

Specific Amounts, and More Besides. A circular sent to Miss Helen M. Gould by a business concern recently, soliciting business, was answered in a plain envelope postmarked Irvington and enclosing the following printed

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2 Wishes help to redeem jewels

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## MEMORIES OF BROOK FARM.

She Is One of the Few Survivors of the Famous

MRS. OSBORNE MACDANIEL TELLS OF THE IDEAL LIFE THERE.

Movement of Which George Ripley Was the Head - A Paper Read Before the Woman's Henry George League Yesterday. Mrs. Osborne Macdaniel, who was a member of the Brook Farm Institute of Agriculture viving members now, read a paper on Brook arm life before the Woman's Henry George eague at the rooms of the Manhattan Single fax Club yesterday afternoon. The announces nent of Mrs. Macdaniel's paper had brought out an attendance which filled the rooms, in-Institute, who announced herself when, after a personal word or otinion or fact from one who could speak at first hand of an enterprise of which, it appears, no authentic history has

Mrs. Macdaniel spoke of the familiar periodic awakenings, in different communities, when there is a widespread desire to right some of the inequalities or injustices of life, instancing as one of them the period of twenty or thirty years following 1825 in this country, and especially in New England. One of the outcomes of this desire to do something, this quickening of the social conscience, was the Brook Farm Brook Farm was an association of persons who believed it possible to live juster and truer lives in the manner chosen by them han under ordinary social conditions. Mrs. Macdaniel spoke of the previous life and work of the Rev. George Ripley, the founder of the colony, among other things of the Transcendental Club which he formed in Boston two or three years before he left the ministry, where Emerson, Parker, Hedge, James Freeman Clarke, Bronson Alcott and the others used to

Ripley's mind, Mrs. Macdaniel said, was undoubtedly influenced by the German philosophers. He believed that he could serve mankind better out of the world than in it. It was not strange that a man so filled with divine not strange that a man so filled with divine enthusiasm should gather around him some of his congregation. He left the ministry in March, 1841, and a little later in the spring he and his followers went to Roxbury for the experiment, the aim of which was to promote the great purposes of human culture and apply the principles of justice and love to daily compared to the principles of the principles of the principles of the principles of justice and love to daily com-munication in the Break Farm Association for Industry and Education Few of those who went to the Ellis farm at Respure whole to the Ellis farm at

Few of those who went to the rais farm as Reyouty, which was to become known as Brook Farm, were accustomed to manual lator, but all set to work with will and purpose. One of the cardinal principles of the community was a belief in the dignity of labor. The members believed that every child born into the world was entitled to the fullest development of its faculties. of its faculties

The Ellis farm of 200 acres was decided upon at the suggestion of Mrs. Ripley to her husband for its picturesqueness. Much of it was a marshy neadow reaching to the Charles River. Only a minor portion of it was suitable to agriculture. To this fact the commercial failure of the farm—"It was never a spiritual failure."

three-quarter years of the farm's existence. While the smallpox raged there no one was allowed in except the doctors from Dedisan. The disease canced a serious loss to the farm, by reason of the amount of stuff which had to MONDS. INVI. GOING TO MARRY.

burned. Mrs. Macdaniel said that a dishonest or care-Mrs. Macdaniel said that a dishonest or careless mason put in a defective flue in a new
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for comfortable quarters, and a fire lighted to
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through that defective flue and the landang
was destroyed. The 110,000 loss involved was
too much of a blow for the colony to recover
from, insurance had not been obtained, and
hefore the close of the year 1846 the dishibition
of Brook Farm had begun. Rejlev's
hibrary was sold to repay the people who had
been led to invest in the farm at Riplev's eva
solicitation. Mrs. Macdaniel speke of Julian
Hawthorne's declaration in his life of his father
that his father was always sore over the loss
of the \$1,500 which he had invested i the farm,
and she said: "My brother awared me that
Mr. Riplev had paid Hawthorne and the others
and that he had seen and handled the receipts
and expressions of their thanks for the payment."

## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the most persistent fakirs in this town is a young man of good address and a name which is impressive enough to stick in the nemory. A year ago he went to different magazine editors and represented binnelf as one of THE SUN'S correspondents abroad. To one magazine editor he said that he had started for South Africa but because his pass-ports, were not good he had to return. He aileged that he was an intimate friend of Kipling's and he offered to write an article about him. The editor asked Tirk Sirk about the man and was informed that he was not a mamber of Tirk Sirk's staff. At intervals after that other magazine editors called up Tirk Sirk office to inquire about the man. It was reported last week that he had sold to a magazine dust what purported to be a sized article by a well-known actor. When the magazine sent the proofs to the actor they were returned with a note saying that the article seemed to be good enough but that the actor had not written it. This fellow is only one of a dozen such frauds and as all of them look prosperous they must find many people who take them at their own valuation.

A bid of \$50,000 for a seat in the Stock Exchange was made hast week without finding a taker. The condition of business in the Wall Street district just now is said by old observers to be unprecedented and the physical machinery of this district is overbunds ed.

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cal machinery of this district is overburde, ed. The clerks in many brokers' offices have been mendons on siness and it explains why a Stock Exchange seat is now quoted at \$50,000. Even the elevators in the buildings tenanted chiefly by brokers are crowded during business hours to their full capacity. The ticker which in normal times sends out the news of all transections on Exchange almost as soon as they are made was, on Saturday, officen minutes behind the business. So rapidity was stock changing hands that it was impossible to record

MONDS, ISN'T GOING TO MARRY Jiggins Did Not Kill Himself for Love of Her and Wasn's a Butcher, but Had a Brother Who Deals in Meat -She's in Fine Health. and Hopes Her New Opera Will Be a Go Edna May, the actress, who is going to sing

the leading rôle in a new conic opers in this

city on New Year's eve got home on the Amercan liner New York yesterday. Miss May came back in perfect health, due, she says, to a three months' vacation in Scotland, where she hunted, fished, walked and rode continuously. See went to the Hotel Gerard, in West Forty-fourth street and will stay there until she goes to Washington, where the new opera is to be produced on Dec. to. Miss May said "I am very anxious to make a success in the new piece and if hard work will accomplish it I will. The name of the opera will be Girl From Up There.' It was written by Hugh Morton and the music is by Gustave Kerker We begin rehearsals to-morrow morning and

poverty stricken and having to pawn my jewel

know, for there never was any basis for the story.

"In view of all that has been printed from time to time about my being about to get married let me say that marriage with any one is the farthest thing from my thoughts these days. I could not get married if I wanted to for I am still Mrs Titus and will be until I get my divorce. I do not want to be married and am not going to be. Nothing shall get between me and my work if I can help it. Mr. Frohman has spoken to me about the drama and some day I may try it, but just at present I love operatoo well to leave it for anything else."

Miss May had a number of flash light pictures taken of her yesterday and last night a dinner was given in her honor at the Waldorf-Astoria.

## ALLEGED WIFE SLAYER WEEPS.

Begs Permission to Attend Her Funeral an Makes a Scene Over the Coffin.

John Hackett, a painter of 420 West Twentyninth street was committed to the Tombs yes-

dismissed. The animal ran through the Aug. 21.

Eighth Regiment at Vespers.

For the second time in its history the Eighth
Regiment, one of the oldest in the New York
National Guard, attended services resterday at
a Roman Catholic church. Almost 600 men
reported at the armory at Park avenue and
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the late William L. Northam.

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POINDEXTER. - At White Plains, Sunday, New Burist at Mendham, N. J., Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1900,

at his residence, 160 West 72d st. John Schureman S tohen, in the 77th year of his age. Funeral services at Christ Church, Broadway and 71st st., Monday. Nov. 19. 1900, at 1:80 P. M.

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